

Can You Pass a Quiz
On Your University?
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The George Washington University

HATCHET



The Library of
The George Washington University

Panhellenic Council
Elects New Officers
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Z-96

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Bloedorn Named Med. Dean

DR. WALTER A. BLOEDORN, chief of staff of Gallinger Hospital and assistant dean of the University Medical School has been appointed dean of the school, President Marvin announced Wednesday.

A member of the medical faculty for 13 years, Dr. Bloedorn, has served as assistant dean since 1930, and, in addition, as medical director of the University Hospital since 1932.

An alumnus of the University, Dr. Bloedorn took his bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees here. He holds his medical degree from Creighton University.

In making the announcement, Pres. Marvin said that a number of men had been considered by the Board of Trustees. However, he asserted, many of those who were eminently qualified were unavailable because of age.

In addition, Pres. Marvin said that the trustees believed it wise to put the Medical School under a dean who was not only well qualified, but a resident and practitioner in the District.

Dr. Bloedorn will resign his position at Gallinger Hospital upon taking up his new duties.

Bilbo Discusses Negro Problem Before Forum

IN COMPETITION with the untimed applause of two spectators, Senator Theodore G. Bilbo addressed the first forum of the Liberal Democratic party last week on the subject of "Repatriation of the Negro in Africa."

Asserting that complete physical separation is the only real solution to the Negro problem, Senator Bilbo cited Thomas Jefferson and Abraham Lincoln in support of his plan for a voluntary Negro exodus to Liberia and adjacent lands. "This plan," he said, "has been championed for a period of time older than our Democracy itself." He would have Great Britain and France sell 400,000 square miles of land to the U.S. for this purpose, with the purchase representing partial payment of the War debt.

This meeting, the last of the year for the Liberal Democratic Party, was planned by Eugene B. Crowe, program director. Other speakers included Everett Bellows, president of the Student Congress, Stuart Russell and Roy Lowry.

A. K. Psi Holds Initiation With Va. Chapter

IN A JOINT initiation with the University of Virginia chapter, the University chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce fraternity, last week initiated Willis Davis, James Light, William Leffler, Robert Gordon, Phillip Greco, and Carroll Starns.

A football baseball game between the two chapters was held Sunday morning. Court of honor that afternoon was followed by formal initiation and banquet at the Kennedy Warren. Samuel R. Carpenter, assistant secretary of the Federal Reserve Board of Governors was the principal speaker at the banquet. His topic was "The Changing Federal Reserve System."

This is the third joint initiation held by the two chapters, the Virginians acting as hosts at Charlottesville last year.

The 34th anniversary of the commerce fraternity will be celebrated by the University chapter at the home of Dr. Richard N. Owens, deputy controller, 3113 Key Blvd., Lyon Village, Va., at 8 p.m. tomorrow. The fraternity was founded October 5, 1904, at New York University, and was incorporated in New York May 20, 1905, which date is observed at its birthday.

Traxler Elected Phi Alpha Delta Head

WILLIAM BOYD TRAXLER will head Phi Alpha Delta, legal fraternity, next year, having recently been elected to the position of justice of the fraternity.

Other officers are: John Coggins, an alumnus of the University, as vice-president; James Snedeker, clerk; Don Banks, treasurer; and Allan Moore, marshal.

Mr. Traxler is a graduate of the University of Texas and became a member of the fraternity there.

Mr. Coggins, while an undergraduate, served as vice president of Tau Kappa Epsilon and was active as a member of Radio Players.

College Grads Start Career Aid Service

"CARTER Information Service," a non-profit organization aimed toward supplying young people with information on job opportunities and career prospects, has recently been started by three college graduates. Students interested in securing information should write to 230 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

Class Clubs Will Elect Frosh Director

THE FRESHMAN Director of next year's Student Council will be elected tomorrow night at 8 p.m., in Columbian House by a convention of delegates from the three class clubs. The election was postponed from last Wednesday, because the Freshman Club had not been notified.

Advocate George Pughe of the Council will preside at the convention. Election of the Freshman Director will complete the roll of the 14 members of next year's Council.

Fraternities Hold Song Fest Friday

TWENTY-EIGHT fraternities and sororities will vie for honors in the third annual Interfraternity-Panhellenic song fest Friday night in the gymnasium at 8 o'clock.

Elmer Louis Kayser, dean of the University students, will officiate as master of ceremonies. Fraternities and sororities will alternate, each singing two songs in turn.

The fraternities will not be required to sing "Dearest Farewell," as previously decided upon by the Interfraternity Council, but will sing songs of their own choice.

Judges for the contest have not been announced.

Last year the Pan-Hellenic cup was awarded to Chi Omega for their interpretation of "Mood Indigo" and the Pan Hellenic toast. Sigma Alpha Epsilon won the Interfraternity cup for their rendition of "Violets" and a medley of "Hall Purple" and "Sigma."

Intramural Debates Enter Final Rounds

FINAL ROUND of the intramural debate contests for the Delta Sigma Rho cup will bring a Tau Kappa Epsilon team, composed of Neal Toney and John Rothrock, against Jack Wibby and William Resseger, representing Sigma Alpha Epsilon, at 8:10 p.m. tomorrow in Gov-101. At the same time in the sorority division, Ann Thurman and Virginia Lathrop, representing Pi Beta Phi, will oppose Louise May and Phyllis Barnes, of Delta Zeta.

Tau Kappa Epsilon will defend the affirmative of the resolution that the Patman anti-chain store act should be enacted into law, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon will take the negative. In the sorority debate, Delta Zeta has been assigned the affirmative and Pi Beta Phi the negative.

Alpha Pi Epsilon Initiates 8 Women

ALPHA PI EPSILON, professional home economics society, will initiate eight women Friday, at 6:30 p.m., in Columbian House. A banquet at the Brook Farms Tea House will follow the initiation.

The initiates are: Agnes Carlin, Gladys Clarkson, Frances Eastham, Virginia Salisbury, Marcelline Shiner, Marion Steele, Barbara Whitbeck and Loraine Williams.

Student Council Will Meet Tonight

THE STUDENT COUNCIL will meet tonight at 8:30 p.m., in the Student Council Office to consider adoption of the revised constitution and by-laws, and review of the budget problems which were encountered in last week's committee-of-the-whole meeting.

Quiz Craze Hits University; Can You Answer Questions?

THE QUIZ CRAZE has finally invaded the University. The Hatchet today offers you a chance to check up on how wide-awake you've been. Questions in this quiz are confined to the University. Each correct answer is worth four points. A grade of 92 to 100 is excellent, 84 to 88 good, 80 fair, and below that you are definitely "out."

- A. Identify the following persons:
1. Arthur Peter.
 2. Myrna Pauline Sedgwick.
 3. Lester Allan Smith.
 4. Ulysses S. Grant, 3d.
 5. Marian Gupta Carpenter.
- B. The following professional fraternities for men are associated with what professions:
1. Alpha Kappa Psi.
 2. Delta Theta Phi.
 3. Sigma Gamma Epsilon.
 4. Mortar and Pestle.
 5. Theta Tau.
- C. Select the proper number:
1. The University library contains approximately how many volumes? 30,000, 40,026, 135,000, 119,000?
 2. The University offers courses in how many colleges, divisions and schools? 12, 25, 13, 9?

Mortar Board Initiates Nine Junior Girls



PASSING on the traditional cap and yellow rose signifying membership in Mortar Board, honorary women's activity group, Barbara Harmon, above, inducts Hazel Smallwood into membership.

Members Chosen For Leadership, Scholarship, Service To University

NINE JUNIOR GIRLS, Sally Steele, Elizabeth Bates, Norma Hatfield, Virginia Birkby, Hazel Smallwood, Jean Yocum, Virginia Tehas, Helen McNeil, and Gretchen Hill, were tapped for Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, Saturday, at the May Day celebration.

They were chosen from the Junior class on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and service to the University.

Sally Steele, art editor of the Cherry Tree, hockey class team, hockey varsity, tennis class team, Fins, Orchestral, Women's Athletic Association, Food Drive, Sophomore Club.

Elizabeth Bates, President of the Spanish Club, Rifle Team manager, Varsity Rifle Team, President of Phi Pi Epsilon, Cherry Tree Junior

Staff, Serenipity, Riding Club, Fencing, Fins, Women's Athletic Association.

Virginia Birkby, captain, Freshman Rifle Team, Varsity Rifle Team, Hatchet Junior staff, Cherry Tree Junior staff, vice-president of the Panhellenic Association, President of the Panhellenic Association, Chairman of May Day activities, Delphi, President of Kappa Delta.

Hazel Smallwood: Fall and Spring Archery, Curvy Archery Manager, President of Archery Club, Varsity Rifle Team, Fins, Cherry Tree Senior Staff, Vice-president, Phi Pi Epsilon, Handbook, President of Sigma Kappa, and Women's Athletic Association.

Jean Yocum: Varsity Rifle Team, National Collegiate Rifle Championship, Hockey Manager, Glee Club, Women's Athletic Association, Board, Beta Phi Alpha Zoology Award, and Mortar Board Award for outstanding sophomore woman.

Virginia Tehas: President of Pi Beta Phi, organizations editor of Cherry Tree, Vice-president of Pi Delta Epsilon, treasurer of Spanish Club, Vice-president of Cue and Curtain, president of Delphi, and Phi Pi Epsilon.

Helen McNeil: stenographic editor of Cherry Tree, Varsity Rifle Team, Fins, Intramural Board, Hatchet Junior staff, Panhellenic Association, Spanish Club, Delphi, Pi Delta Epsilon, and president of Delta Zeta.

Gretchen Hill: Hatchet Senior Staff, Pi Delta Epsilon, Tennis Manager, Fiesta, Secretary Delphi, Treasurer Spanish Club, organizations editor of Cherry Tree, and President of Zeta Tau Alpha.

Norma Hatfield: membership of the Rifle Team and of golf and riding; She is also a member of Cue and Curtain.

Doolan Heads Activities Honorary



BOB DOOLAN was elected to the presidency of Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary activities fraternity, at a meeting held last week with Winnie DeAngelis as vice-president and Tracy Mulligan as secretary-treasurer.

The fraternity will hold tapping ceremonies at Class Night exercises, June 12, to be followed shortly thereafter by final initiation ceremonies for the year.

Tappings will not be announced until the tapping ceremonies.

Avukah Presents G-Man Film Tomorrow

"YOU CAN'T GET AWAY WITH IT," a sound film of the activities of the G-men, will be presented tomorrow at 8:30 p.m., under the sponsorship of Avukah. G-Man M. W. Acers, administrative assistant to J. Edgar Hoover, will speak at 9:15 p.m., between the two showings of the Universal film. Admission is free.

Acers, who went to England to study the techniques employed by Scotland Yard, was designated by Hoover as his personal representative to appear.

Acers will describe the activities of the Federal Bureau of Investigation to the audience. The meeting will be open.

Episcopalians Meet

THE EPISCOPAL CLUB will meet tonight at 8 o'clock on the second floor of Columbian House.

Did Miss Wells Die? Psychology Students Differ

DID MARJORIE WELLS die of acute gastritis or does his roommate have arthritis?

Students in applied psychology last Thursday seemed to have widely different opinions on the matter after an original statement had passed by word of mouth to 39 students.

It all started as part of an experiment on the value of testimony and the validity of word-of-mouth reports, when Dr. John P. Foley, Jr. told a student, "It is rumored that Marjorie Wells died of acute gastritis." The student passed the sentence on in a low tone of voice to his neighbor and after 39 students had heard some version of the original Dr. Foley called a halt.

When Dr. Foley checked the interpretation at various stages the eleventh student reported, "It is rumored that Marjorie Wells died of 'castritis,'" which, according to Dr. Foley, was a good interpretation. But by the time the sentence had reached number 21 it was composed of only four words and was "His roommate has arthritis." The thirty-ninth student reported, "There is a rumor that he has arthritis."

Edw. Goode Wins Phi Sig Debate

EDWARD L. GOODE, University freshman, won top honors last Wednesday in the Phi Sigma Kappa's annual oratorical contest for first year students, when he spoke on a naval officer's career.

First prize was a silver cup, which will be presented to the winner at class night exercises next month.

During his address, Goode showed the steps taken in progressing through the Navy's ranks from Ensign to Rear Admiral. He discussed the operation of the selection system for the promotion of officers and explained laws governing their retirement.

"About the time most young men of his age are completing college, the young naval officer has assumed responsibility over both men and ships," Goode said.

"They are developing initiative and judgement without which they can never last in the Navy," he asserted.

Runner-up to Goode in the judges' opinions was Daniel Fustfeld, who discussed the "Fallacy of Surplus Removal."

Judges were Prof. Yeager of the Public Speaking Department, Prof. Gray of the History Department, and John T. Dootson, an attorney. Presiding during the contest was Arthur Coffman, president of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Class Cheers Dr. Churchill On His Return

DR. G. M. CHURCHILL was greeted by his English History 152 class last Monday with the whole class standing and applauding as he entered the class room in Gov. building and went to his place at his desk. Dr. Churchill had returned to his desk after an absence of several weeks. He underwent an operation for the removal of a cataract from his left eye during the Easter vacation. During his absence his classes were under the guidance of Dr. Kayser, Dr. Ragatz, and Professor Merriman.

The operation was performed at the Episcopal Hospital.

Of added interest is Dr. Churchill's new mustache. Such comments as "The latest man-about-town," "Oh's" and "Ah's" from the girls greeted his new Anthony Eden addition.

Graduate Student Will Head Unique Men's Relief Farm

By Sydney Swiller

BERNARD HOUSTON, 24-year-old Michigan State employee, who is working for his M.A. in Public Administration at the George Washington University, won't confess that he's eager for school to close, but the very mention of "home" brings a smile to his lips and a twinkle in his eye.

When Houston hands in his last examination paper, throws his packed bags into the car, and passes out of the District boundary line, he will be heading for home to finally tackle a job which he has been striving so long to get, and about which he has been dreaming and planning a still longer time.

He will put into full swing a farm for Michigan's homeless and transient men, a sanctuary where these men will be given an opportunity to once again "become like other men." It is said to be the only one of its kind in the country, and Houston is probably the youngest man to ever hold the position of supervisor of such a project.

Houston, a graduate of Covert High School and Hillsdale College in Michigan, has also attended the University of Illinois, and is here in Washington on a four months' leave of absence, to work for his Master's degree.

The new project, of which Houston will be the administrative director, will not in any sense of the word be strange for this youthful, curly-haired social worker, for he has been dealing with the problems of homeless men for many years.

Beginning his work on a federal project for transient men under the FERA, Houston joined the Michigan State Government when the federal grant was exhausted. The problem of caring for men who wandered about the state was continued in camps also, but somehow this plan was unsuccessful in that it did not seem to fill the real needs of the men.

Anxious to work out a plan whereby men could be instilled with the idea of starting over again, and building a new life for themselves from the ashes of their past, Houston and his immediate supervisor, Philip S. Schaefer, worked out a series of plans for the establishment of a cottage-type farm. Here they hoped to rebuild men who had left home because of economic conditions, marital difficulties, alcoholism and unhappy parental homes.

(See "Graduate," Page 4)

Women Will Form Association

PLANS FOR A Women's Student Government Association similar to the ones adopted by four Eastern Universities got under way last week when the administration voiced its approval of the new organization.

Favoring the establishment of a women's government on campus, Virginia Tehas, who presented the plans to the University, will preside at the first meeting of the organization May 24 in Columbian House. At this time the constitution and the purposes of the association will be presented to the women students.

Although the women's government association is a comparatively new organization, it has already gained national recognition. Branches of the association have been established at four Universities—Purdue, Duke, Pittsburgh, and William and Mary.

As a member of this organization, every woman in the University assumes a certain responsibility in the management of women's activities on campus. Working as a unit, the association seeks to promote better understanding between the various women's organizations to aid freshmen in adjusting themselves to college life, and to represent and further the best interests of the women students.

One of the primary functions of the organization is directed towards Freshman orientation. The freshman program provides that junior, senior, and sophomore members instruct the new students during a two-week period regarding the ideals of the University, the honor system, library regulations, the student government, and campus leaders. In this way, it is believed that freshmen will have less difficulty in adjusting themselves to the new situation which college presents.

As outlined in the constitution, the association also advocates a point system which will regulate the participation of students in various activities on campus by distributing the work and opportunities of each.

The executive council will consist of the general officers, president, secretary, treasurer, two members at large, and one freshman.

The judicial committee will consist of a chairman, who will be a senior, the president of the dormitory council, president of WAA board, and representatives from each class.

Mrs. Jennie Barrows, dean of women, Jennie Turnbull, and Helen Lawrence will act as the advisory committee.

Regarding the new organization, Mrs. Barrows stated, "I think it is a fine idea. It will give the women of the University an opportunity to work together as they have never been able to do before."

Dr. Garnett Has Book On Space Published

DEALING WITH one aspect of the problem of knowledge—a problem as old as philosophy—"The Kantian Philosophy of Space" by Dr. Christopher B. Garnett, Jr. was copyrighted recently after eight years in preparation.

This work, issued by the Columbia University Press, was published under a grant from the American Council of Learned Societies, and represents an expansion of the thesis which Dr. Garnett presented to the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, in 1932.

Dr. Garnett has been a member of the University faculty since 1931. He graduated from Western High School in this city, and then went to Princeton University where he received his B.A. degree in 1927. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Edinburgh five years later.

Dr. Garnett is the son of Christopher Browne Garnett, American Commissioner on the German-American Mixed Claims Commission, and the nephew of former District Attorney Leslie C. Garnett.

Hutton Speaks To Economics Academy Sunday

"THE ECONOMICS of the Next War" will be the subject on which Graham Hutton, former associate editor of the London Economist and author of "Survey after Munich," will address the 15th annual assembly of the Academy of World Economics next Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Council Chamber of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, 17th and H Streets. Mr. Hutton recently spoke to one of Dr. Edward Acheson's economics classes here.

Dr. John Donaldson, professor of economics in the University, is chairman of the Academy of World Economics. He will preside at the annual meeting and direct questioning which will follow Mr. Hutton's address.

The University



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Across Deep Waters...

A poll on the international situation, taken by The Hatchet last week, indicates that a strong cross section of student and faculty opinion believes that in the event of a prolonged war abroad, the United States cannot stay out of it.

This was surprising, but nonetheless a reality which we must recognize. To think that this country must go to war again is not easy to contemplate. All of those who said in the poll that America will have to fight in Europe again, did not say why.

Frankly, we do not know why, and we do not believe it will be necessary for us to enter. The United States cannot reform Europe permanently, no matter what course of action it pursues. Europe must reform itself, through its own people.

If we observe neutrality so far as our soldiers are concerned, we should not have to fight in Europe. There may be a tendency on the part of some, who feel burdened by the weight of their very souls, to extend economic support and cooperation with a program that is in opposition to the dictatorial states. Such a policy, as we know from the past, should be based strictly on a cash and carry basis.

The cash and carry basis, even though it would hurt American trade and commerce, would probably be the best way to steer clear of conflict. In certain quarters it is alleged that neutrality got us into the last war; we say it was unneutrality that got the United States in.

All college students, and all citizens, for that matter, should view the situation with an open mind and ever keep their eyes open for the flow of propaganda which is certain to flood the country before the next war starts. The people are more likely to stay out if they are informed in an honest manner.

—C. E. W.

A Stranger Within the Gates

It may be that the correct thing to do is to treat a guest as if he were unwelcome. If he says something you disagree with, either yawn loudly or shout at him and try to put down his idea by superior volume. It may even be that you should not listen to the other fellow's ideas at all, since he is obviously a fool if he disagrees with you. And don't let it make any difference if you meet him at a friend's house: slap him down anyway.

We suggest these little things as being possible theories held by some of our distinguished liberals, who last week were rather tart in their treatment of Senator Bilbo. We carry no torches for the outrageous proposal advanced by the Senator, but we do think he was entitled to a large measure of respect. He was a guest of the University—a guest invited by our own Student Congress, which is presumably built on honest discussion.

In a measure we agree with the general theories held by some of the liberals, and we admire their fight for freedom of expression, for academic honesty, and for social justice. But attempting to howl a man down, to ridicule him, is not honest discussion.

The Bilbo plan to export millions of citizens is foolish enough that formal explanation by the author should be enough to kill the thing. A good liberal, it seems to us, could jam enough intellectual knives into an idea like that to kill it, without crunching bags of peanuts to annoy a speaker.

A theoretical liberalism is fine; a practical liberalism is better.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Letters for this column must carry the writer's name and address. Pen names will be used where requested and at the Editor's discretion. Brevity is requested, and all letters are subject to condensation.

SO SOLLY!

To the Editor of The Hatchet:
For some unknown reason, Alpha Epsilon Pi has been completely slighted by The Hatchet. Although we have sent in news items, they've never been published.

We were accepted... as a (national)... We are to be formally inducted... next fall.

According to Mr. Nessell, our scholastic average was 2.458, the third highest in school.

Henry J. Bens,
P.S.—Are you interested in a short history of us as a local social fraternity?—H.J.B.

(We're sorry you've been neglected, and it shall not happen again. As for the short history, we should be glad to see a short history of anything. Last fall we invited all fraternities to submit short histories for the Homecoming number. (Did you overlook the opportunity?) Just as a matter of interest, none of the histories submitted was anything approaching short. Carry on.—The Editor.)

ALLAN DEWEY

To the Editor of The Hatchet:
I know that all of us in Cue and Curtin appreciate your fine support of our drama activities this year. However, for the record, I do wish to indicate an error made

in today's Hatchet in the resume of Winterset on Page 1.

To some, the mistake of omitting Allan Dewey's name from the cast may seem unimportant. But to me, who was able to see Allan's superb work, it is a serious error. Allan took the part of "Esdras," the role easily as exhausting as my own, only 2½ weeks before the play went on, doing so only after he was drafted, so to speak, when certain events forced us to recast the part.

I know what a sacrifice it was for him, and it is only fair that his name be included with the others who so willingly cooperated in this difficult venture. His role was one of the very most important in the play, and both papers reviewing Winterset paid homage to his work. Will you, then, be good enough to print a correction? Or if you desire, print this letter instead?

Sincerely yours,
Eugene M. Lerner,
Assistant Director,
Cue and Curtin.

ARMCHAIR PINK

The Editor has received another communication from that interesting personality who signs itself, "A Liberal Student." Since he has an evident passion for anonymity, and does not sign his pronouncements, we are unable to pass them on to the public.

Will "Liberal" please note the head of this column, and let us have his name and address? No signature will be published without permission, but no anonymous communication can be printed.

Will Liberal trust us?
—The Editor.

BOOKS

Seers Into America's Past

Frederick Jackson Turner

Part II

By BILL GAUSMANN

• TURNER'S pronouncement, however, was no less significant than this fact of enunciation.

As a substitute for interpretive study, certain members of the historical profession, including Turner's own teacher, had preached a mystical book-doctrine—that democracy was the peculiar genius of the Anglo-Saxon race, originating in the German forests, and proceeding to America, via Magna Carta, John Locke, John Winthrop, and assembled Anglo-American dignitaries.

Its adoption on the Eastern seaboard was assumed to assure its permanency.

Such an ethereal notion was a bit unconvincing to this son of the Old Northwest. Against it he leveled a paper entitled, "The Significance of the Frontier in American History."

Frontier Development
The basic assumption that it promulgated was that "the existence of an area of free land, its continuous recession, and the advance of American settlement westward explain American development."

To bolster this thesis, he pointed out: "American social development has been continually beginning over again on the frontier... The frontier promoted the formation of a composite nationality for the American people."

"The advance of the frontier decreased our dependence upon England... The legislation which most developed the powers of the national government, and played the largest part in its activity was conditioned on the frontier..."

Frontier Individualism

"The frontier is productive of individualism... So long as free land exists, the opportunity for a competency exists, and economic power secures political power... The frontier developed the essentially American traits—coarseness and strength, acuteness, inventiveness, restless energy, the masterful grasp of material things, lacking in the artistic but powerful to effect great ends."

"The Significance of the Frontier" made Turner the leader of the profession. But the establishment of a reputation did not mark the end of work.

Usually too engrossed in research to bother to record it, he contented himself with the production of interpretive essays elaborating upon his frontier theory and exploring the significance of sectionalism.

Produced Two Works

A volume in the American Nation Series and "The United States: 1830-1890" are the only full-length works bearing his name, but scores of western histories, sectional studies, biographies—indeed, a major part of American historical writing since the appearance of his first great essay—bear testimony to his influence.

Critics have labelled the Turner thesis as provincial. Actually, in presenting the social effects of advancing settlement, Turner furnished a key to the understanding of much of the world's past as well as of contemporary areas of settlement far removed from the American West.

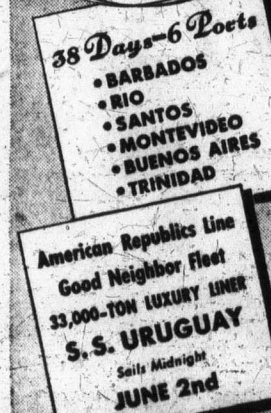
British Development

His reference to the development of the British Dominions bears witness to this. It is true that he erred in underestimating the effect of the theories of Newton, Locke, Rousseau on the establishment of American institutions; that he should have made more clear the fact that the westward movement was a part of universal capitalistic expansion.

But his shifting the emphasis in American history from heredity to environment, from Valley Forge to the land system, more than compensates for these errors.

Output of Civilization
To Frederick Jackson Turner the frontier was something more than the romantic haunt of Daniel Boone and Davy Crockett. It was the outlet.

(See Book, Page 4)



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ON SECOND THOUGHT

Forgotten: The War Debt Owed by England, France, and Other Allies: Collection Should Be Made, Even if We Have to Take Islands.

By Charles Earl Wallace

• STUDENTS in Ed Duffy's news values class were too young when the World War broke out to remember the manner in which this country's people were drained of several million dollars to help carry on the great battle, but they were fully informed last Wednesday.

Old billboard posters, preserved relics of '17 and '18, were shown to the class. "Buy Liberty Bonds," "Hun or Home," the signs read. Those who bought were told the money was being lent, not given to Europe. Yet on the books of this country today is a staggering sum which the allies still owe.

European nations owe the taxpayers of the United States 13 billion dollars, as a result of this country entering the conflict. The national debt now stands at slightly more than \$40,000,000,000; prior to our entrance into the World War it was under \$2,000,000,000.

The United States could make great use of the large sum due the American people. American taxpayers are forced to pay the installments which European countries refuse to pay.

Cold-Blooded Refusal To Pay Debts

Perhaps one of the reasons for the present world situation is the open, heartless, cold-blooded refusal of nations to honor the solemn contracts entered into by them. Virtually all of them have been unfaithful to their duty.

When you consider that each now in default signed an agreement with this country to pay its debt, the situation becomes more confusing. No doubt, the action of the United States in allowing the countries to break their agreements, has given considerable encouragement to international dishonesty and other forms of infidelity.

Tolerance on the part of this country in the face of the refusal of over-seas debtors to pay according to agreements solemnly sworn to by them, has not brought any measure of good will, but rather

a noticeable degree of contempt and scorn.

Some say, and they are not without proof, that the defaulting nations are trying to lead us into another war.

Andrew Jackson, a courageous Tennessean, demonstrated to the world when he was President that this nation would not stand for defaulting nations. He made France pay her debt to the United States through his fearless and undaunted diplomacy. England could well take a lesson from Jackson's handling of France.

If the question of the war debt is not settled, there is a possibility that international trade will never return to a safe status. We cannot consider repudiation as settlement. There has been no agreement on the part of this country; the debtor nations just don't pay.

In the event of war in Europe, our vast resources will be of immeasurable importance to nearly every country. Settlement should mean more to Europe than it does (See on Second Thought, Page 4)



Wallace

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What Does College Mean To You?

College Is Proving Ground; Provides "Sense of Values"

No. 3 in a Series

By BARBARA HARMON,
President, Class of '39

• TO ME, college has been much more than a school for academic study. It has been a proving ground. In these four years I have found out what my potentialities are, and I have acquired a sense of values.

During some period in everyone's life there should be an opportunity to try everything he has ever honestly had a "yen" for—without the disastrous results of experimenting on "company time."

Tries Journalism

When I first came to G. W., I had a rather far-fetched idea of being a journalist, so I worked on The Hatchet and The Cherry Tree... It turned out that I won't be a journalist; but at least I have got it out of my system.

Similarly, in politics, debate, dramatics, music, and art, I have found where my possibilities lie.

I have found that social development is somewhat hampered at a school such as ours; but if you want it, you can get it. Sororities largely

contribute toward social education; but the social activities of the various clubs also provide an outlet.

I am interested in earning a living; but with it I want a good smattering of liberal arts to provide a sense of the deeper feeling in life. To me, a balance is essential. One should become proficient in one subject—but not to the exclusion of all others. Everything in life has something to offer—if you are alive to it.

In these four years, I have discovered my strong points and have tried to strengthen my weak ones.

I have learned enough about the world to know that college is only a beginning.

And not least of all, I have found what human friendships can mean.

Each Day

Each day, I sometimes think, is shorter than the day before.

Each day, There's more to do, but less done more and more.

Each day, I wonder if the next will find as little done today.

More and more, in less and less.

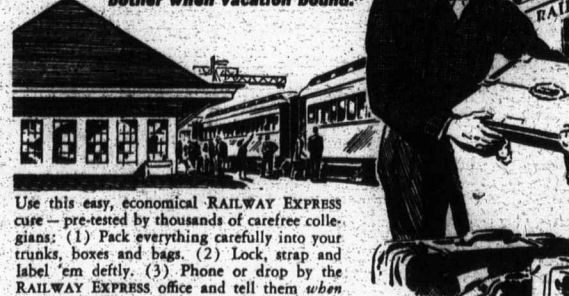
No matter: Each day, I am that was not yesterday.

—Anonymous.

BOOKS... Paul PEARLMAN
— 1711 G —

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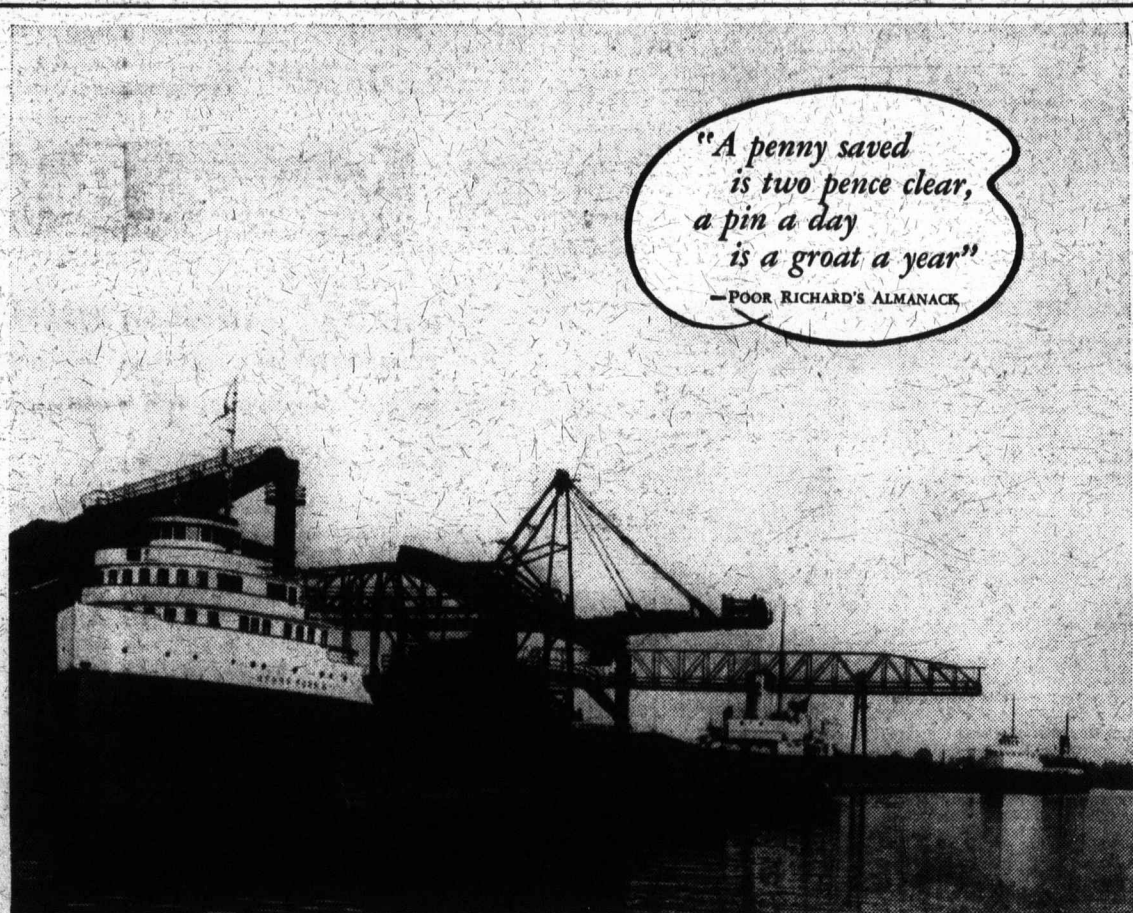
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THERE'S a rainbow on the River Rouge by the Ford plant—oil in a thin coating, washed from metals and parts by the water used to cool or clean them.

To most folks that colorful coating spelled just oil; no more. To Ford men it spelled "waste." They dipped their fingers in it...

rubbed them together... reflected. A few days later a strange device was installed where the stream flows through a narrow channel into the mooring slip. It was an oil skimmer.

Each month that skimmer reclaims thousands of gallons of oil. Reclaimed, it is used as fuel in the open-hearth building.

Poor Richard said straws show how the wind blows. That's how the wind blows at the Rouge. Pennies saved where pennies can be saved safely are multiplied into millions by large-scale Ford operations.

At the end of that rainbow on the waters of the Rouge, Ford owners find extra value, lower price.



FORD MOTOR COMPANY

Buff Tennis Team Ends Season With 8-1 Win Over Hoyas

By Frank Mann

IN A SATISFYING climax to an already highly successful season, the Colonial tennis team ended their current schedule with an 8-1 victory over Georgetown last Thursday afternoon at Columbia Country Club. A delayed match, with Temple, already postponed once because of rain, was again washed out in Philadelphia, and had to be cancelled.

The Buff-Hoya tennis match was the first between the two local universities since 1931, when the Hilltoppers won by a close 5-4 score. In Thursday's match, the Colonials won five straight singles matches before "Wen" Lineberger, playing in Bernie Blankin's usual spot, lost to O'Connor of Georgetown, 6-3, 6-2.

Stubborn Hoyas Drop Doubles
The Buffmen then went on to put the match on ice with three hard-fought doubles victories, all of which went to three sets before a decision could be reached.

Davey Johnson, star Colonial player, made a nice comeback from his defeat in the Colgate match, by trimming Gene Owens of Georgetown by a lopsided 6-3, 6-1 score. Johnson lost the first three games of the opening set to Owens, but came back to win six straight, and the set. He won the second set with ease, topping his opponent 6-1.

Colonials Defeat Strong Teams
The completed season finds the Colonials with one of their best records in recent years. Losing only two out of eight matches, the Buffmen balanced their losses to Michigan and Colgate with victories over such strong teams as Pittsburgh, Richmond University, Wake Forest, Boston College and the Georgetown Hoyas.

Much credit for the fine showing made by the team this season must go to coach Gil Hunt, national ranked tennis star, who took over the coaching duties for the first time this year. Hunt's expert help was highly instrumental in forming such a strong Colonial team, which was made up of Davey Johnson, Bob Faris, Henry Meola, Bob Fleming, Bernie Blankin, Elwood Davis and Wentworth Lineberger.

Gray Slugs Ball For .361 Average
HARRY GRAY, hard-hitting left-fielder, is leading the freshman sluggers with a .361 average. He pounded out 13 hits in 36 trips to the plate and drove in 9 runs in 10 games. Roy McNeil, first baseman, leads with runs batted in, 11; and George Oertel is the leading base stealer with 10 stolen bases, including 3 thefts of home.

Team Batting Averages

Player	AB	R	H	RBI	PA	AVG
Malloy	45	12	10	2	400	.222
Gray	10	13	13	9	361	.361
McNeil	42	14	14	11	333	.333
Oertel	39	10	13	4	333	.333
Garber	42	9	11	1	333	.262
McGill	46	2	2	0	333	.043
Taylor	36	7	11	0	306	.306
Gilham	9	1	2	0	190	.211
Wheeler	10	11	11	3	275	.330
Lusby	89	5	6	1	145	.066
McNeil	8	2	1	0	145	.125
Bedger	4	0	2	1	100	.200
Bright	10	0	1	0	100	.100
Pleco	6	13	1	0	107	.093
Brief	6	16	1	0	100	.167
K'm'm	3	1	0	0	100	.300
August	3	0	0	0	100	.000

Dr. Bartsch Ends 40 Years Of Service At University

By Sydney Swiller

WHEN DR. PAUL BARTSCH, professor of zoology, is retired at the end of the academic year and receives the award of Professor Emeritus at the June Convocation, he will have completed forty years of active service at the University.

Yet this doesn't mean that Dr. Bartsch will put on his slippers, draw up a comfortable chair before the fire, and dream about the many exciting adventures he has had during his lifetime. For he will continue as Curator of Mollusks and Cenozoic Invertebrates at the U. S. National Museum, will conduct his own personal research, and will engage in his many hobbies, among which gardening and wild bird study are his favorites.

"Most men are inclined to measure achievement in terms of bank account, which I consider the greatest mistake," Dr. Bartsch said as he looked from his office window out into the Mall, directly facing the Washington Monument.

Scientists Have Advantage
"Scientists, properly adjusted to their environment, have a great advantage over the millionaire, since they may add to the sum total of human knowledge which, in turn, may be of service to their fellow men for a long time to come," he continued. "Bank accounts are usually fleeting and personal."

Born in Tuntshendorf, Breslau, Silesia, Germany, on August 14, 1871, Dr. Bartsch completed his grammar school education in Germany. He was graduated from the high school in Burlington, Iowa, in 1889. Then he attended the State University of Iowa, where he received his degree of B.S. in 1896, his M.S. in 1899, and his Ph.D. in 1905. In 1907 he was awarded the degree of Sc.D. from George Washington University.

Becomes Curator
Coming to the U. S. National Museum as an aid, in 1896, in the Division of Mollusks, he became assistant curator in that division in 1902 and served there until 1914, when he became Curator of Mollusks and Marine Invertebrates. Then he became Curator of Mollusks in 1920 and worked in that position for seven years. He has been Curator of Mollusks and Cenozoic Invertebrates since 1927. During his career he served as Professor of Histology and Director of the Histologic Laboratory in the Medical School of Howard University from 1900 to 1933. He joined the George Washington University in 1899.



Davey Johnson

K. A. Upsets Sigma Chi 8-2 In Baseball

KAPPA ALPHA upset Sigma Chi 8-2 in the only game played in the Interfraternity baseball league last week-end, and now leads league B with four victories and no defeats. Phi Sigma Kappa, defending champions, won the League A title with five wins and no losses.

Tau Sigma Rho, meets the leading K. A.'s Saturday afternoon for the right to face Phi Sig in the championship game which will be played on Saturday, May 27. The Tau Sigs have won three games and tied one, the tie being a seven-inning 4-4 tussle with Sigma Chi last week.

No-Hit Pitcher Loses Game
"Hutch" Holmes, who pitched two successive no-hitters at the start of the season, gave up only three hits against Kappa Alpha, but was the victim of poor support by his teammates in the field. Bob Linehan was a frequent offender, making three costly errors. The winners scored two runs apiece in the first four innings. Hank Strickler, K. A. pitcher, allowed but three hits, but had better support, and only two Sigma Chi runs crossed home plate.

The standings are as follows for both leagues:

League A					League B				
Team	W	L	T	AVG	Team	W	L	T	AVG
P.S.K.	4	1	0	.333	T.S.B.	3	0	1	.333
T.D.X.	3	1	0	.333	S.A.E.	3	1	1	.333
S.A.E.	2	1	0	.333	T.K.E.	2	1	0	.333
T.K.E.	1	2	0	.333	S.P.F.	1	2	0	.333
S.N.	1	3	0	.333	K.S.	1	3	0	.333
D.T.D.	0	5	0	.333	A.C.	0	5	0	.333

Students Get Special Shoreham Swim Rates
UNIVERSITY STUDENTS will be given a special swim rate of twenty-five cents at the Shoreham Pool, for an indefinite time, according to Dudley Gordon, manager of the pool. To secure this special low rate, which is offered only at the Shoreham, students must show their activity books.

Frosh Meet Terps, Hoyas In Busy Week

INTENT ON clearing up two dark spots on their record, the Colonial frosh bring a very successful 1939 baseball season to a close next Monday, playing five games in seven days. In rapid succession, Coach Morris' nine plays Maryland frosh, Roosevelt High, Central High, F. B. I., and ends the season against those pesky Georgetown freshmen next Monday afternoon.

Both games scheduled for last week were not played, and the Buff yearlings should be well rested for their coming heavy schedule. The game with 7-Up was cancelled, and rain washed out the scheduled tilt with Falls Church High Saturday afternoon.

Terps, Hoyas Have Edge Over Buff
Two of the scattered defeats handed the Colonials during the season have come at the hands of their collegiate rivals—Maryland and Georgetown freshmen—and the G. W. lads are anxious to score victories over them both to bring their ledgers into better balance.

The first opportunity will come this afternoon against Maryland at College Park at 4 p.m. The Old Liners have an early 12-9 decision over the young Colonials, and the Buffmen will be out to even up the score. The entire pitching staff, with the possible exception of Toby Bright, is ready to start and Morris will have his choice of moundmen. The rest of the season's schedule is as follows: Tomorrow, Roosevelt, there, at 3:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Central High, there, at 3:45 p.m.; Saturday, F. B. I., Ellipse, at 3 p.m., and Georgetown, on the Hoya diamond Monday afternoon at 3 p.m.

Close Season Against Georgetown
In the Hoya game, the Colonials will face their final test of the season, and judging from the 19-8 lacing received from the Hilltoppers on May 8, it will be a stiff test indeed, as the Hoya frosh seem to have more than the average strength of a freshman nine, but the Buff yearlings are hopeful of stopping their city rivals, and will

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TUESDAY, MAY 16—"Blackwell's Island," John Garfield, Rosemary Lane, Stanley Fields, "Porky the Gob."

WEDNESDAY, MAY 17—"Women in the Wind," Ray Francis, Victor Jory, William Gargan, True Adventure, "The Human Bomb."

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, MAY 18 and 19—"Dodge City," Errol Flynn, Olivia DeHavilland, Ann Sheridan, Bruce Cabot, in Technicolor. Fox News.

SATURDAY, MAY 20—"The Flying Irishman," Douglas (Wrong Way) Corrigan, Paul Kelly, Gene Reynolds, Robt. Armstrong, Comedy, "Flamb Crazy."

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, MAY 21 and 22—"Never Say Die," Martha Raye, Andy Devine, Bob Hope, Alan Mowbray, Color Classic, "Always Kicking," Metro News, Hal Kemp and Orchestra.

COMING—Tuesday and Wednesday, May 23 and 24—"From Missouri," Bob Burns, Gladys George.

Botchey Koch Heads For Home in Texas

"BOTCHY" KOCH, varsity football line coach, left for his home in Temple, Texas, last Friday afternoon. He plans on making the trip in easy stages and headed for Chicago, where he will remain for a couple of weeks on business. The pudgy former grid star will probably return to Washington around the first week of August.

be out fighting to erase the sting of last week's massacre by Georgetown.

Trainer George Lentz has been busy working on Toby Bright, southpaw hurler, and Wes Taylor, hard-hitting catcher, who are on the injured list. If Bright's sore shoulder responds to treatment, he will pitch one of the games this week, and Lentz fully expects Taylor to be in shape to play against Maryland today.



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Buff Handball Team Given Watch Charms At Banquet

THE COLONIAL handball team concluded its season with a banquet last Saturday at the Park Lane Hotel, with the four members of the team receiving awards in the form of gold watch charms from Coach Bernie Phillips. The scheduled match with the University of Pennsylvania fell through due to the fact that the Quakers found it impossible to get here.

Those receiving the charms were the Englehardt brothers, Charles and Walter, Murray Collins and

Charles Walden. Of this quartette, only Walter Englehardt and Walden will return next year, for Charles Englehardt and Collins enter the G. W. Law and Medical Schools, respectively.

The team finished its season undefeated on standard four-wall courts. They did, however, meet defeat at the hands of Johns-Hopkins in a single-wall match. The second year of competition ended successfully with the strong possibility this activity will be entered as a full-fledged minor sport next year.

Golfers Defeated By Maryland Linksmen

THE COLONIAL golf team dropped a 5½-3½ decision to the Maryland University Terps last Tuesday at the Washington Country Club.

Summaries of the Maryland match follow:
Rae, Maryland, defeated Al Leigh, 7 and 6; George De Witt, Maryland, defeated Carl Betch, 6 and 5. Best ball, Maryland, 10 and 8.
Al Birmingham, G.W., defeated Jim Brownwell, 2 and 1; Julian Murphy, Maryland, defeated Gosling, 3 and 2.
Bob Harmon, Maryland, beat Joe La Salle, 1 up; Tom Davies, Maryland, broke even with Joe Barnstein. Best ball, G.W., 2 and 1.

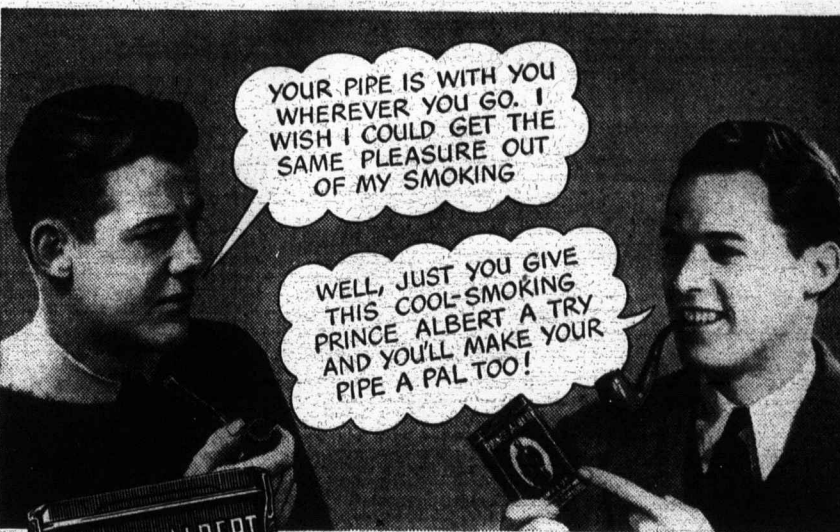
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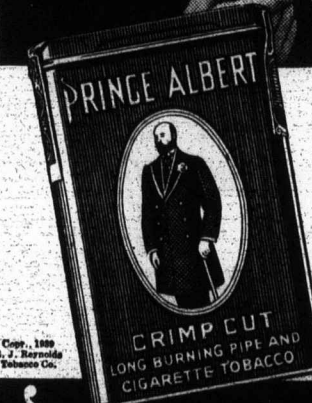
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Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

Seeing is Believing!

HERE'S AN INTERESTING CIGARETTE COMPARISON... See how it's made by college student Bob Hendrickson

SMOKERS all over the country are learning what Robert S. Hendrickson, Jr. (right) is showing a group of classmates. It's a striking way to compare cigarettes by simply watching them burn! Bob is testing the leading brands to find the one that burns slowest! Which brand won? C-A-M-E-L... by a wide margin! The reason? Costlier tobaccos, expertly blended in a cigarette that burns slowly, completely—smokes cooler, of course!

Recently, a group of scientists ran this interesting laboratory test on a

bigger scale. 16 of the largest-selling cigarette brands were rated impartially. CAMELS BURNED SLOWER THAN ANY OTHER BRAND TESTED—25% SLOWER THAN THE AVERAGE TIME FOR THE OTHER BRANDS. (Camels were remarkably consistent.) IN THE SAME TEST, CAMELS HELD THEIR ASH FAR LONGER THAN THE AVERAGE TIME FOR ALL THE OTHER BRANDS.

Camel is the cigarette of costlier tobaccos... cool, mellow, appealing in taste, so uniformly delightful!

Smoking is Believing!

WHEN you've enjoyed the thrill of a mellow, ripening Camel, you'll know that NOTHING can take the place of costlier tobaccos! What a pleasure it is to get set with a cigarette that is really mild—a matchless blend, made to give you all the enjoyment in smoking.

Camels have more tobacco by weight than the average of the 15 other brands tested. Besides, Camels burn slower than any of those other brands. And by burning 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands, Camels give you the equivalent of 5 extra smokes per pack!

Camels give you even more for your money when you count in Camel's finer, more expensive tobaccos. Buy thrudily! Buy Camels... America's first choice for a luxury smoke every smoker can afford!

"Look how slowly the Camel burns compared to the other brands," Hendrickson points out. Everyone agrees that Camels win hands down. "No wonder Camels smoke so cool and mild," Bob adds. "And that must have a lot to do with why Camels have such an appealing taste!"

Camel's slower burning (compared to the average time of the 15 other brands tested) gives you the equivalent of 5 extra smokes per pack! You economize while enjoying smoking pleasure at its best!



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Panhel Installs Jane Coulter As New Presiding Officer

JANE COULTER was installed as the president of the Panhellenic Association for the year 1939-40 at the weekly meeting of the organization last Monday. Other officers are Jacqueline Scott, vice president; Frances Roffe, secretary; and Betty Corkhill, treasurer.

Miss Coulter, a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, has been vice president of the council for the past year, and in this capacity has acted as adviser to the Junior Panhellenic Association. She is also a member of the Fins Club, Intramural Board, Glee Club, Rifle Class Team and Sophomore Club. Miss Coulter is vice president of her social sorority and has served as treasurer.

Jacqueline Scott, vice president of the organization, is also a member of Alpha Delta Theta Sorority and of the Glee Club.

The newly installed secretary of the Panhellenic Association, Frances Roffe, is a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority and is on the Junior staff of the Cherry Tree.

Betty Corkhill, treasurer, is vice president of her social sorority, Alpha Delta Pi, and is the chairman of the House Committee at Sorority Hall.

The officers were selected, as is tradition, by rotation. The girl now holding the position of vice president will be the president next year.



Jane Coulter

Fraternities

SPIRITS of the fraternities and sororities do not seem to be dampened by the thought of approaching exams, if the number of dances and other entertainments for their pleasure can be taken as an indication.

Tau Sigma Rho held its annual Spring Formal at the Washington Golf and Country Club Friday night. The Royal Blues furnished the music.

New officers of Tau Sigma Rho are: E. Clark Cole, president; William Hargett, vice president; George Robinson, secretary; Marvin Stromberg, treasurer; James Mott, Interfraternity Council delegate; and Charles Earl Wallace, corresponding secretary.

The following officers were elected by Sigma Nu for next year: William B. Kyne, commander; Dean Zeen, lieutenant commander; William Cassidy, secretary; James Head, treasurer; Patrick Henry, Interfraternity Council delegate. The chapter elected Robert Doolan delegate to the 28th grand chapter of the fraternity, at Colorado Springs, in August.

An informal atmosphere was prevalent Saturday evening at Phi Sigma Kappa's annual Beachcombers Ball. Bathing beauties and their escorts danced to the tunes of Watson Powell's orchestra at Langley, Va.

Kappa Sigma will hold a radio dance at the house Friday night after the Interfraternity sing. The initiation of Lewis Tusey is announced.

The Phi Sigs entertained the Kappa Deltas at an exchange dinner last Wednesday night, and the A. D. P. last night. They will hold a beer party and dance at the house in honor of the newly elected president of the Student Council, John T. C. Dougherty, tomorrow night. All members of the Service Club are cordially invited.

Delta Tau Delta announces the initiation of Arthur T. Worley into the chapter last night.

Tau Alpha Omega will hold an informal stag dinner at the Rodman Inn Thursday night.

Tau Kappa Epsilon honored their outstanding graduating brother, Ralph Gilbert, at dinner recently. Gilbert made a speech concerning benefits he had received from his years at the University. The TKEs will hold a "Vic" dance at the House Saturday night.

Sigma Chi held their annual Mother's Day Tea at the House Sunday.

Kappa Kappa Gamma will give their Spring Formal at 2400 Sixteenth Street tomorrow night.

Second Thought

(Continued from Page 2)
to us, in a way, for Europe will be needing credit here.

Neither of the debtor nations has said it would not pay. All of them have said they would not pay in gold or dollar currency, as the agreement now requires.

There is a possibility they would be willing to pay in services and goods. A thorough search of our imports would reveal that we could handle some of things Europe wants to send us.

At the 1933 World Economic Conference Great Britain refused to consider the objective of stabilizing world currency. Roosevelt had just come into office, but the issue was not one of the campaign, so he did little about it.

Americans Are in Favor Of Collecting Debts

Americans are overwhelmingly in favor of collecting the war debt in some manner. Negotiations for collection, except by gold, is impossible today. No one has authority to negotiate payment in any other way. Congress, in order to make a collection, would have to authorize a commission to act for it.

Those of us in college today were hardly born when the debt was made; yet we have the debt on our shoulders. Money was sent to Europe with a return request attached, and Europe overlooked it.

Something of France and Britain's indebtedness could be salvaged through the acquisition of islands located not far from America's shore lines. Though this type of settlement would produce other ramifications, it is necessarily worthy of consideration.

Bermuda, the Bahamas, Windward and Leeward Islands, Barbados, Trinidad, Tobago, Jamaica, Martinique, all on the eastern coast of the United States, are in the possession of our World War allies. Some of these could be taken in partial, or even full payment, of the war debt. The islands would make strategic defense locations, and would strengthen our national safety.

The problem is not settled. Young people of today will have to face it tomorrow. Therefore, those of us in college should be thinking about it. Money must not be given away so recklessly the next time we are called upon to finance a war.

Swimming Meet Will Be At Shoreham

ANN ARANSON and Bill Tarbet, District Women's and District Men's diving champions, respectively, will highlight the swimming meet tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. at the Shoreham pool.

The swimming meet will consist of three parts. The Inter-sorority meet will be first. Each sorority will enter three girls in form swimming, free style, breast stroke, and diving competition.

The second part of the meet will be an exhibition of intricate dives by Miss Aranson and Mr. Tarbet. The Individual meet will complete the show. The competition in this meet will be the same as in the Inter-sorority meet, except that more emphasis will be placed on diving.

The swimming meet is being renewed this year after a lapse of a year and will again be reinstated as an annual affair. All visitors are welcome.

Graduate

(Continued from Page 1)
But selling the idea to their employers was an even more difficult job than they had expected. Finally the State consented to put into effect what was called by many "a revolutionary plan", because of a new departure in the old lines of social work.

The plan, which goes into effect soon after Houston returns, will consist of a 300-acre farm, centrally located in Michigan, where groups of cottages will be constructed, large enough to accommodate 20 men each. There will be showers, recreational rooms, good food, clothing, and sufficient work to keep the men busy. No residence requirements will be made, but the homeless man must apply for admission to a local relief bureau. The agency in turn will investigate the case, and send the man for rehabilitation to the farm.

Books

(Continued from Page 2)
post of civilization, continually advancing, leaving new farms, then cities, behind it—an economic condition producing its own viewpoint. Its attitude of buoyant democracy he hoped would survive after the economic situation that had produced it had been supplanted by a matured industrialism.

In the equalitarian attitude of the frontier he saw hope for the future of American democracy, and pointed to the fact that from the days of Henry Clay's "American system" to the era of La Follette and Norris—through Lincoln, the Grangers, the Populists—it has been Westerners who have led the fight for a realization of the potentialities of government as the guardian of the aspirations of the common man. Realistic Idealism

In all this he found hope—but that hope was conditioned upon the courage and the ability of today's Americans to utilize the frontier's realistic idealism in the solution of the problems of a very different world.

(Next: Charles A. Beard)

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May Day Ceremonies End With Mortar Board Tapping

MAY DAY CEREMONIES were climaxed at 4:30 Saturday afternoon when Mortar Board, national honorary activities and scholarship organization, tapped nine girls for membership.

Sally Steele, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Betty Bates, Pi Beta Phi; Norma Hatfield, Pi Beta Phi; Virginia Birkby, Kappa Delta; Hazel Smallwood, Sigma Kappa; Jean Yocum, Sigma Kappa; Virginia Tehas, Pi Beta Phi; Helen McNeil, Delta Zeta; and Gretchen Hill, Zeta Tau Alpha, were selected out of the Junior class to be proclaimed as the outstanding Senior women of 1939-40.

May Day activities which preceded the long-awaited Mortar Board tapping included a luncheon in honor of the high school girls invited to the University for the day and an assembly put on by Mortar Board, also in their honor.

At 3 p.m. the Physical Education Department arranged a show in the gym. The Strong Hall Square Dance Group danced the Irish Washer Woman, the Virginia Reel, Little Brown Jug, Waltz Quadrille, the Polka, and the Imperial Dancers. The Modern Dance Group rendered several dances.

As a highlight of the show, Miss Elizabeth Burton, instructor of modern dance at the University, and her dancing partner, Jerry Rosey, danced the famous Bourree. The second part of the show was comprised of archery, fencing and badminton exhibitions, and a novel presentation, the G. W. Women's Sports in Review.

Quiz Answers

THE FOLLOWING are the correct answers to The Hatchet's Quiz:
A. (1) Vice Chairman of the Board of Trustees. (2) Secretary to President Marvin. (3) Alumni Secretary. (4) Member of the Board of Trustees, 1938. (5) Editor of the University Publications.
B. (1) Commerce and economics. (2) Law. (3) Geology. (4) Pharmacy. (5) Engineering.
C. (1) 119,000. (2) 13. (3) 2128. (4) 1832. (5) 26.
D. (1) False. (2) False. (3) False. (4) True. (5) False.
E. (1) Hayes. (2) Brooks. (3) Aurelius. (4) Chenoweth. (5) Friend.

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THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR

Cryptic Comment

By Ward and Elaine

COMPTON WHITE is said to have received a letter not so long ago which enclosed a big sheet of paper with a magazine clipping in the center which read: "Nothing cools a man's ardor quite so quickly as ardent too enthusiastically returned." And written below it, "I guess you can verify this."

His line must be as good as Grant Sherka's. When his date steps in the car he hands her a cigarette and then, "Do you satisfy, or would you rather walk a mile?" A recent plinning is that of Herbie Randall and Jane Thompson. From Anne Petersen, "I have to be mercenary, what else can a girl do?"

Jack Dorsey and a friend were sitting in a car at the A & W and in the next car were two married girls. "Okay, I'll leave it out of the column." The other night a student, not too familiar with the campus, asked where the Student Council offices were. He was directed to the wrong place, an address up the block. He walked up to the place, checked the house number, walked in and after the answer he got from the young girl who lives there, retreated in short order.

Wayne Kniffin's line got away with him the other night. The date was the first he had had with the attractive brunette. She was a freshman. You know how popular Wayne is with Freshman girls. . . . and one of the few Freshman girls he had not yet dated. . . . She had heard great things of the one and only Kniffin. . . . He started in on the usual line and she agreed with him that it was a good line. After a while he realized that her line was even better than his. . . . He slowed down. . . . she gave up and expressed disappointment in the great Kniffin. "Now I'm going to have to go home and tell the sisters. . . ." (censored) . . .

Saw several people at the Derby that didn't recognize me. . . . they had entered into the "spirits" of the occasion. . . . especially the one who bet on Grass Cutter because he was a beautiful horse. . . . all who jitter are not cold. . . . Palmer Lloyd Croumbe was "detained by an officer" for whistling at a girl the other day. . . . Janey Brenner. . . . sure, he knows her, but she didn't claim him until he had said prayers for about ten minutes.

I may have been asleep in English class, but I thought the prof read a line which said, "A thing of beauty has joyrides forever." But what is this conservative university coming to? . . . The Student Council passed a resolution forbidding any poker playing in the office during meetings. . . . after George Pughe had cleaned up in a little game when the proceedings were lagging.

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Almost a third of the accredited colleges in the United States now offer instruction in the field of marriage and the family courses.

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"Eat, drink and be merry" seems to be the byword of those who dine at the WOODSHED, 18th and Penn. Just walk around the corner from the campus, and there you'll find the coziest spot in town. From the outside, the log cabin effect seems to beckon you in, and once inside, the pleasant atmosphere surrounds you.

"Punchie", the pup, held in Strong Hall for a week by Pat Montgomery, Camille Blander, Virginia Stevens and Peggy Kitchka, has been turned over to TKE for mascot. Imagine other fraternities would like to get their mascots from Strong Hall.

Graduates! Remember you got the official G. W. Class Rings at BALFOUR'S, 1319 F St. N.W. 1935. They're the official jewelry for fraternities and sororities and you may rely on the long experience of Mr. Ford here to help you decide any questions concerning school or social jewelry. It's even a very interesting place to just drop in and look around at the sample cups, bracelets and rings.

Fan mail to "Hat" Rogers suggests he take dancing lessons at a certain studio to keep from being the Sadie Hawkins wallflower he was. His picture and article in the Post has given him public sympathy.

Doubt if you can find any G.Wite who doesn't love to dance to the tunes of a really smooth orchestra. That's why so many students are reserving one week-end night for the RAINBOW Room, Hamilton Hotel, 14th and K Sts. N.W. You'll enjoy dancing to the music of Meyer Davis and his orchestra and you'll applaud Lydia Swelgert's interpretation of the popular song hits. And for that refreshing cocktail, just ask for a frozen daquiri.

Interfraternity sing Friday night will be noted not only for Delta Dames and melodious voices but also for the corsages which they wear. For that account on GLAMOUR on formal occasions, wear the corsage from BLACKISTONE FLOWER SHOP, 1307 H St. N.W. The cellophane wrapper inclosing the flowers preserves their fragrance and beauty for an unlimited time. Order your flowers from BLACKISTONE, the dependable florist. Call DI. 1300.

Looks like the Bob Williams has taken over Tommy Dowd's former No. 1—Nancy Morgan, judging from Tau Sig Spring Formal. Dowd is definitely mature minded these days.

If you've been missing those home-cooked meals that "Ma" gave you, we recommend the CANDLESTICK COFFEE SHOP, 1710 Eye St. N.W. Seems just like home—those fresh baked pastries, hot biscuits, rolls and homemade cake and pie. At 9, 12 or 3 drop in at the CANDLESTICK and treat yourself to the best meals at the most reasonable prices.

A tip to the co-eds, watch Virginia Tehas and the New Women's government association. Something new, different and promising just for the better half (the women) of the population.

—Signed . . . Buff

Humm! . . . Hot crisp waffles with butter and syrup? Who doesn't respond to such an invitation. And take a tip from us—we know where to find them—at the CANOE WAFLE SHOP, 19th and H Sts. N.W. It's just two blocks from the campus and what's two blocks when you'd walk a MILE for a waffle?

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